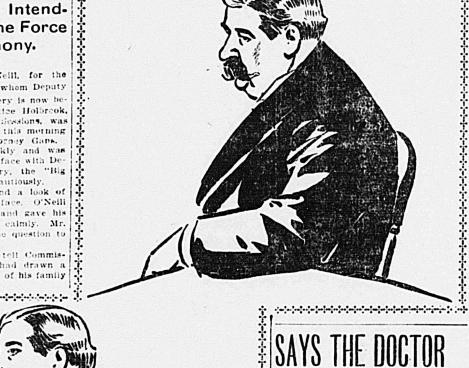
CROSS FIRE ON ACCUSER IS DEVERY'S CHIEF DEFENSE.

Policeman O'Neill, on the Witness-Stand, Is Subjected to a Cross-Examination Intended to Break the Force of His Testimony.

Policeman Edward O'Nelll, for the breaking and bullying of whom Deputy Police Commissioner Devery is now be ing examined before Justice Holbrook, in the Court of Special dessions, was put on the witness stand this morning by Assistant District-Attorney Gaps. O'Neill stepped up briskly and was sworn. As he sat face to face with De-

Chief" eyed his accuser cautiously. His eyes flashed fire and a look of contempt crept over his face. O'Neill sunk down in the chair and gave his vidence deliberately and caimly. Mr. Gans said he had only one question to

"Did you at any time tell Commis-sioner Devery that you had drawn a pistol on Hollander or any of his family without provocation?"





DEVERY LISTENING TO HIS LAWYERS.

the witness to admit that some of

seated immediately back of Mr. Elkus'

of the questioning, and chuckled to himself whenever through his prompting Elkus got the witness in a tangle of

The examination was adjourned a 12.65 P. M. until Friday afternoon at

o'clock. Mr. Elkus said that so far as

he was concerned he was ready to

Assistant District-Attorney Schurma

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Pillow Cases,

Protest followed from Mr. Eikus, but | the barber shop, the jeweiry and the the witness was allowed to answer fruit stores on the same block. So far as he knew, the witness said, they were

Mr. Elkus then took O'Nelli in hands. He told of his being dismissed from the force and in reply to a question the ex-policeman said he didn't resaid that some time after his dismissal until a week ago he was employed by the Acorns, a political organization.

He made speeches for them, he said, at \$5 and \$10 apiece. The Citizens' Union paid him for this work.

He did other work for the Acorns.

since election, for which Mr. Corwine, of the Merchants' Association paid \$25 left. He leaned over and prompted the lawyer in questioning the witness

"Are you employed now?" he was Devery seemed satisfied with the result

"While you were unemployed what did "I was living on my money!" shouted the witness, raising his voice.

No Fine Imposed. "Were you fined on the Hollander com-

"I was not The last fine he received, O'Neill said,

was in June or July, when he was late "Were you fined in 1894 for not looking for a thief when asked to do so?"

"I object," cried Mr. Gans.
"I am attacking the witness's credi bility," said Mr. Elkus. O'Neill leaned over and began talking

to the District-Attorney, objecting to answer the question. "Wait a moment,' cried Mr. Elkus "you are not running this court and you are not making speeches."

O'Neill blushed and subsided. There was a wrangle between counse as to the advisability of such evidence

The Court ruled that the examination was proper. Mr. Eikus went back to the first com plaint made against the witness.j He

went through the entire record, reaching every charge, and asked the witness who tried him on each charge and th disposition of the case. "Do you remember a complaint against you made on May 19, 1831, for

failing to report?" asked Mr. Elkus. "Fallure to report what?" demanded O'Nelll. "A dead cat," replied the lawyer, and

everybody in the room, including Dev ery, laughed heartily. Fined by Roosevelt. Mr. Elkus tried to refresh the wit-Sizes, 45x36, 16c. each

ness's mind on a certain charge of im-properly patrolling his duty. "Who fined you on this occasion?" he

was asked. "Roosevelt," replied O'Neill, "You were fined?" 'Yes, sir."

"That's one of the cases of persecu tion he complains about," remarked Mr Elkus in a loud voice. When asked about the charge of ill-

treating his horse O'Neill denied that he was fined one day's pay on the charge. Mr. Elkus pressed him on this point and the witness replied hotly that he had not been fined.

All Others Closed. O'Neill was asked if Hollander's store was the only place doing business on his best the Sunday he made the ar-

These goods are made up of an extra quality of cotton and are much less than the former prices. This is an excellent opportunity for Hotels and Board-

Lord & Taylor, Broadway & 20th St.

Police Are Chagrined for an annual control of the c Allowing McMahon to Go with a \$2 Fine.

TELL OF HIS SWINDLES.

Say He Duped Women by the Score-Letter Found on Him Reveals Scheme.

This is how it happened: John J. McMahon, a middle-age well-dressed man, who said he lived a raigned in the Gates Avenue Court to day, charged with peddling goods with out a license. He was fined \$2, which he paid and departed.

The police say that McMahon's gam was to call on women and leave a boo rich laces and so on. The prices at pended were remarkably low, and when women commented on this fact he was always ready with a plausible excuse. Next day McMahon would return and invariably leave with an order and some ash payment from the women. The would never see him again.

STOLE HER GEMS.

MRS. WHITNEY CAUSES AR-

REST OF F. A. WHITE.

Studded Watch, but is

Held.

louse to lodge complaint against the

lactor. The policemen were searching

"She gave me the watch and pin sev-

Mrs. Whitney denied this statement.

Hancock street, whose wife had beet swindled in this manner, pointed Me Mahon out to Policeman Edward Mc Grath, and McMahon was locked up in the Gates Avenue Court. As soon as Police Headquarters in this

city heard of McMahones arrest the warned the Brooklyn police to hold him as they believed he was the man the had been hunting more than a year. McMahon is believed to have been th head and front of a concern called the mittently at No. 35 West Sixty-first German-American Marine Company according to Mrs. Edna Whitney, which advertised relics in the shape of who keeps lodgings there, was held in valuable rugs, carpets and other furnish \$1,000 for trial on a charge of grand lar- ings alleged to have been sayed from ny by Magistrate Meade, in the West the steamships Saale and Bremen at the Side Court, this morning. He wore a time of the disastrous fire at the North MR. HOLMES DEFENDS HUDigh hat and frock coat, but in default German Lloyd Company's pier in Ho

of ball was led to the cell,

Mrs. Whitney said that last night | No one appeared to prosecute Mc became noisy and Policeman Mahon to-day and he was let go with Henry Wolf, of the West Sixty-righth \$2 fine.

Mrs. Whitney went to the station- found on McMahon:

cht a diamond-studded watch and dia- i have this day placed in the hands would be a gigantic success in various cities that luct one for grand largeny was ordered

eral months ago." said White, "I can go high.

rove that I have been wearing them for

Forecaster Emery has

slipped. Broke his collar bone, b'gee,

WEATHER MAN IN

ANOTHER SLIP-UP.

Dropping Ice Package, He Steps on it; Then

Sidewalk Steps on His Neck.

He was going home to No. 159 Prosect Park West, Brooklyn.

All Brooklyn was asleen. Under his arm Mr Emery carried They were bundles of weather

or in the bundles.

As we said. Brookiyn was asleep Mr. Emery plodded along. He was in Prospect Park West, The wind soughed softly through th

was all that broke the stillness. Forecaster Emery was lost in thought Suddenly something terrible happened He dropped the ice.

Then he stepped on it. Then the sidewalk stepped on his neck He felt a sharp pain, Bundles of weather flew

rection. They broke open and got together forming a weather mush. we are having to-day,

patients before the inclement weather DENIES CHARGES OF ILL-TREATMENT

SON COUNTY FREEHOLDERS.

a Tent Didn't Suffer.

In reply to the published criticisms of the Hudson County Board of Freeholdand neglect in packing a lot of small- Hundred and Fifty-third street. printed was unjust to the Board.

et in. As there was no site suitable exept that on which the old hospital A tent was improvised, the advice of

down and that the patients were wet by the rain. He said that members of the Board went to the hospital tent and themselves assisted in remedying the damage that had been done. He also said that the death rate of those in the

BODY OF MAN IN RIVER.

Hundred and Fifty-third Street. The body of a man was found early to-day in the Hudson River at One The man was about fifty-five years

where a heavy storm partially unroofed, old, five feet seven inches tall, had gray ent. Michael B. Holmes, director of hair, weighed 169 pounds, had a brown the Board, said to-day that the story mustache and wore a dark blue over-printed was unjust to the Board. coat, no hat, blue vest, gray and white He said that the Board had undertaken striped shirt, gray stockings and black

Margaret B. Daly, a Stenographer, Fell in the Street.

DOCTOR WAS TOO LATE.

Young Woman Was Already Dead When He Reached Her

mployed by the Fuller Express Com ropped dead at Centre and Chamber two reached the engine-house just op fell to the sidewalk.

Policeman John Jordan, of the City Hall squad, took her in his arms and girl said nothing after the spasm seized Street Hospital surgeon arrived

Miss Daly was thirty years old, a ather fine-looking woman, and she was xceedingly well dressed. She had been employed at the express company for six months. It was said there that she had heart trouble and had been under a doctor's care for some time. Nothing was known of her relatives, but a Mrs. E. B. White, of Lexington, Ky., whose address was found in one of the girl's letters, was telegraphed for. The body is at the Morgue.

MISS M'COMB NOT MARRIED.

Wedding to Artist Herrog.

It was reported to-day that the marage of Miss Fanny McComb to Mr. ouls Herzog had taken place secretly hat the couple had gone immediately t Philadelphia. The story was denied by the members of the family and also by

McComb. Miss McComb was limited to an income of \$15.000 a year in case she married Mr. Herzog, but if she did not she would be entitled to about \$25.000.000. She tried to have the courts help her out by settling this point before she was married, but the courts told her the only way to test the will was by getting married. It is said on good authorfty that she expects to do this shortly.

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Cor, 6th Ave. and 23d St.

Fancy Watches For Christmas To Be Sold.

on st. New York.

\$200 WATCH FOR \$50.—THIS IS ONE OF THE highest grade Waitham watches in the market, lady's size. In the case are four big, bluewhite Diamonds, a perfect biase; one of the handsomest lady's watches I have offered this year. It has been out of the maker's hands but a short (time and coat \$200. It is here for sale for \$80 cash. KEENE, 140 Pulton st. New York. 115 LADY'S WATCH, 16.—THIS IS ONE OF the new 14-k. Gold Tiger Watches, beautifully carved cases, hunting style. It is actually worth \$15. and I will refund the money if it can be bought elsewhere for less. I offer it for 6. encased in a velvet casket for presentation. KEENE, 140 Fulton st., New York.

Diamonds.

Under Price

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4, I SHALL OFFER SOME very choice Gems of all kinds. The diamonds are some of the lot that came from the Custom-House and have lately been mounted for the holidays. I offer them on this day not alone because they are suitable for Christmas gifts, but because they are all articles of value, and at the prices offered are as good an investment as Gereament Bonds—more so at this time, as diamonds are constantly increasing in value. Only a few of the control of the contr

140 Fulton st., New York.

175 PHINCESS RING FOR A LADY, 193.—THIS ring-contains three larse fire opals, surrounded by twenty-two steel-white diamonds. Was mounted on Maiden lane. The mate to it cold for 1175. This is just as good, and I offer it for 290. It is one of the best gift rings in the sale. KEENE. 140 Fulton st., New York. KRENE 110 Falton st., New York.

5140 PEARL AND DIAMOND BROOCH, NEAR-LY a hundred stones, 160.—This is one of the handsomest brooches in the sale and should bring 140. exactly what they are being sold uptown.

140. This one to go for 100 cash, or will held it. Christmas if desired, KEENE, 149 Fulton.

st. New York.

255 DIAMOND RINGS, \$10.—THERE ARE 65 OP
these, all in 14-k. Gold settings; some weigh
nearly is carst and are perfectly cut and full of
fire. They are mostly lady's sizes, but some of
them are large enough for gentlemen. KEENE,
140 Futton st., New York.

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